

No Claim Bonus
Car Insurance

Reliable
Low Cost

R. R. Pattinson

COLEMAN, ALTA.

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 27—No. 45

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., Mar. 13, 1957

single copy 7c

Remington
Portable
Typewriters

Old Time Resident Passes

Death claimed another old timer in the person of Mrs. Isabel Allan, age 72, who passed away in the C. N. P. hospital on Monday, after a long illness.

Born in Newhills, Aberdeenshire, Scotland, deceased came to Canada in 1912. She came to Coleman in 1913 and has resided here since.

She was a member of the Old Age Pensioners and the St. Paul's United Church.

She leaves to mourn her death, her husband James, one son James jr., both of Coleman, one daughter Mrs. W. Hoyle of Ottawa, Ontario, and four grandchildren.

Services will be conducted from St. Paul's United Church, Coleman by the Reverend Rod MacAulay on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the Union Cemetery.

Crows Nest River To Be Stocked With Fish

At a recent meeting of the Coleman Fish and Game Association it was learned that an allocation of 34,000 fish has been made by the Game Branch for stocking in Crows Nest River watershed, west of Coleman.

The plantings will be made in various beaver dams with a large percentage of the allotment being put in the reservoir created by the dam constructed on Allison creek by the Coleman Fish and Game Association last summer.

This is the largest allocation of fish to be made in this area in recent years and is a direct result of the activity of the local association. A survey of the area will be made during the summer by the association to select sites suitable for development and future stocking.

The new policy of the Game branch in stocking only still water rather than in running streams has made it necessary to create artificial bodies of water and to improve natural ones. On the prairie and farming district a great number of irrigation reservoirs have been created by government agencies and these have been heavily stocked with trout, in some cases with phenomenal growth records, but often with dubious fish quality.

Inasmuch as there is no likelihood of any such receivers being created in this district, the burden and responsibility of developing these sites must be assumed by the local association if they are to exist at all, and if they are not developed, fishing in this area will continue to deteriorate.

As a tourist attraction, the development of high quality fishing in the area has been largely overlooked by those in the district who have been promoting the Pass for tourist trade. From a tourist trade point of view fishing is our greatest undeveloped natural resource.

The Coleman Fish and Game Association are at present conducting a membership drive which will culminate in their annual meeting and smoker on March 30 when their program for the coming year will be discussed.

The association requires the support of all citizens of Coleman, fishermen or otherwise, to carry on this challenging program. You can assist this worthy organization by taking a membership ticket. For your convenience tickets are available at these main street stores—Coleman Hardware, Chalmers Jewellery and Bruno Michalsky's.

Correction in B. of T. Report

Due to an error in proof reading the following reports were misread:

The loss on the Himmam dinner should read \$7.15 instead of \$37.15, and on the queen report it should read \$75 instead of \$775.

Grands Advance In Alberta Playoffs

The Coleman Grands advanced a step closer to the Alberta Intermediate 'B' championship by defeating the highly rated Canmore Flyers 9-7 in a two-game total goal series.

The Grands upset the Canmore crew 7-5 on their home ice and kept the two-goal advantage by holding Canmore to a 2-2 tie at Coleman on Saturday.

Both games were played on soft ice as both centres do not have artificial ice.

In the game at Canmore Friday the Grands took a quick lead and never looked back. They led 2-0 at the end of the first period, 5-2 at the end of the second and held on in the third to gain a 7-5 victory.

The victory was a sweet one for Coleman as the Canmore club had been habitual winners over Coleman during the past years.

For the Canmore squad the loss was a bitter one to take and they showed their poor sportsmanship by arguing every decision of the referee. The Canmore fans behaved like little children as they threw snowballs filled with ice at the referee and the Coleman players.

This action was uncalled for, and there was little done to stop it.

Coleman travelled back home all night to meet their engagement with the Canmore squad on Saturday.

Although the ice was heavy, the game was cleanly played as the teams ended the first period 0-0, the end of the second 2-2, and each failed to score in the third.

The game was well handled by the two referees from out of town. The Canmore squad refused to show if a referee was not brought in from Calgary. The Coleman team did not think this was necessary but agreed reluctantly in order to have a game played before the faithful hockey fans.

Coleman's opposition will probably be against Stettler Imperials. Watch for advertising in regard to future games.

Death Claims Retired Miner

George Kuzyk, aged 65, was found dead in his home on Sunday in East Coleman, when neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hudz, not seeing him around, went to his home and found his body. The doctor was called and found he had died of natural causes.

Born in Ukraine, he came to Canada in 1928 settling in Coleman. He was a miner at the McGillivray mine until his retirement in 1942.

Survivors include one son John, two daughters, all of Edmonton, and six grandchildren.

Remains were forwarded to Edmonton where services were conducted and interment took place.

Coleman Resident Is Bereaved

Friends of Mrs. P. Kun were shocked to learn of her passing in the C.N.P. Hospital on Sunday. Taken ill on Friday evening she collapsed and was rushed to the hospital. Despite all efforts she passed away Sunday.

The deceased was born in Hungary 53 years ago, came to Canada in 1906. She lived in Hillcrest before moving to Blainmore where she had resided until her death.

She was a member of St. Anne's Catholic Church.

She is survived by her husband Frank and daughter Marie of Blainmore, and Mrs. J. Hopkins (Heien) of Coleman.

Funeral services were conducted from St. Anne's Catholic Church on Thursday afternoon with Reverend Dean A. Anderson officiating. Interment followed in the Catholic cemetery.

Always wear protective goggles when working with abrasives or chemicals.

Coleman Girl Wed



Photo by E. Gushul
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walter White

St. Paul's United Church in Coleman, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday, March 2nd at 2 p.m. when marriage vows were exchanged by Laura Mae, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Owen of Coleman, and Gordon Walter White, of Calgary, formerly of Toronto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter White of Toronto.

The church was decorated in colors of yellow and white 'mums'. Rev. Rod MacAulay was the officiating minister. Mrs. R. Cousins was organist, accompanying the soloist, Mrs. R. Towell of Calgary, who sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "O Perfect Love".

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a white lace over satin ball-length gown on Princess line, with Sabrina neckline and hip-point sleeves, and mother of pearl trimming. Her finger-tip illusion net veil cascaded from a Juliet cap headress, trimmed with pearls and sequins.

Her jewelry was a wrist watch and matching pearls and earrings, gifts of the groom.

She carried a spray of white carnations and yellow tea roses. The bridesmaid, Shirley M. Sykes of Calgary, chose a pink waltz-length gown of net over satin with matching flower head-dress. She carried a spray of pink carnations.

Wes Simons of Calgary was best man. Leslie Owen, brother of the bride, and Mr. C. F. Anderson, of Calgary, ushered the guests.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Turtle Mountain Hotel at Frank Receiving with the bridal party the bride's mother chose an afternoon frock of crepe in the new milk shade with lace bodice and wore shell pink accessories. Her corsage was yellow tea roses.

The groom's mother wore an afternoon dress of green lace over taffeta with matching accessories and corsage of yellow tall-mum roses.

The bride's table was centred with a three-lavender wedding cake supported with swan columns, surmounted with a swan and satin ribbon bows.

The cake was flanked with two candelabras with pink candles and rose buds with floating white tulips.

Kenneth Owen, of Fort Saskatchewan, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast to the bride, to which the groom ably responded.

The happy couple left for a honeymoon trip to be spent at Great Falls, Mont. and other U.S. points. For travelling the bride chose a brown suit with gold accessories, brown shoes and yellow rose corsage. On their return they will take up residence in Calgary.

Among out of town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Walter White, Toronto; parents of the groom; Mrs. A. Carnegie, aunt of the groom of Almont, Ont.; Mrs. F. C. Hewitt, of Westbank, B.C. the bride's aunt; Mr. and Mrs. K. Owen, of Fort Saskatchewan; Mr. and Mrs. A. Dogterom of Lethbridge; Mrs. F. Smith, Powell River, B.C.; Miss Thelma Smith, Miss J. Taylor, Mrs. J. MacGregor, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Simons, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Towell, Mr. B. Jenkins, Miss E. Wyllie, Miss D. Whitken and Mr. and Mrs. J. Smythe all of Calgary.

Mrs. R. Hewitt and Mrs. M. A. Halton, Pincher Creek; Mrs. E. C. Hewitt, Cowley; Mr. and Mrs. W. Moser, Hillcrest; Mr. and Mrs. R. Constanza, and Miss A. Rizzuto of Blainmore, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Gushul of Lethbridge.

Highways Office Issues New Manual

A new Alberta Drivers' and Chauffeurs' Manual has been issued by the provincial department of Highways. The 96-page booklet contains a summary of facts motorists are required to know in order to obtain and keep an Alberta drivers' licence.

The booklet is divided into sections containing information on driving regulations, compulsory vehicle equipment, and hints on safe operation of motor vehicles. Listing questions asked on written drivers and chauffeurs tests is also included.

Motorists may obtain this manual at their nearest provincial license agency or by writing: Operators Division, Motor Vehicles Branch, Alberta, Department of Highways, Edmonton.

Travel between Canada and the United States by rail, through bus, boat and plane in the first 11 months of 1955 showed an increase of three per cent over 1954.

Annual Bottle Drive To Take ePlace Sat., March 16

The annual bottle drive sponsored by the Boy Scout movement will be under-way this Saturday, March 16. Proceeds from this drive is used to help finance the Scout movement, part of the proceeds will be used to help the local scouts and cubs hold a summer camp. Your help is earnestly required if these young lads are to achieve their objective. You can help by having all those beer bottles, pop bottles, and one gallon jugs gathered up out of the basement, ready on the back porch. The lads will take care of the rest. So come on folks let's get rid of those bottles now and help a very worthy organization.

Bows and arrows, air rifles and darts are fun, but the fun can be spoiled with a blind eye. Be careful. Only aim at targets when the path is clear. One careless shot can destroy an eye.

Coleman Grands In Top Spot

The Coleman Grands came through in fine style to take the top spot in the Alta.-B.C. & Mont. league. The standings are as follows:—

(Final Statistics Scheduled Games)

STANDING:					
Team	Won	Lost	For	Against	Pts.
Coleman	11	5	116	59	22
Great Falls	10	6	92	75	20
Fernie	9	7	90	79	18
Cranbrook	9	7	83	69	18
Michel	1	15	53	152	2

SCORING: (Ten Top Scorers)

Player and Team	Goals	Assists	Points
Joe Bossio, Fernie	23	19	42
Ted Krivacka, Coleman	20	22	42
Cliff McNamara, Fernie	23	17	40
Cal Quam, Great Falls	21	16	37
Jerry Soderlano, Coleman	15	21	36
Wilf Ashmore, Fernie	13	19	32
Barry Fraser, Coleman	14	16	30
Jack Yost, Great Falls	10	16	26
Walter Tymchyna, Coleman	15	10	25
Sam Williamson, Great Falls	13	9	22

PENALTIES (Team Totals) —

Team	Games	Pen. in Mins.	Av. Min. per game
Great Falls	16	376	23.50
Michel	16	217	13.56
Cranbrook	16	179	11.19
Coleman	16	166	10.375
Fernie	16	134	7.75

PENALTIES (Ten most penalized players) —

Player and Team	Penalties in Minutes
Jack Yost, Great Falls	95
Duane Glass, Great Falls	74
Bill Ukrainetz, Great Falls	68
Irv. Michel, Great Falls	43
Ron Collins, Coleman	35
Ollie Dahl, Great Falls	34
Bob Lyback, Coleman	32
Wilf Ashmore, Fernie	30
Carl Johansen, Cranbrook	26
Ernest Winstanley, Michel	24

Coleman Mines Work One Day Last Week

A new low in coal production was registered by the Coleman Collieries as their mines only worked one day for the week ending March 9. For the two weeks previous they only worked a three day work week. Contrary to a report given in a daily newspaper on these conditions this is not a usual spring condition for Coleman mines. This condition according to mine officials is due to

the decline in orders, and is not expected to improve in the very near future, unless there is an unexpected increase in demand for coal. The seriousness of the situation is registered by the consistent rumor that a mine closing in one of the neighboring towns will take place in the very near future. This rumor is unconfirmed as far as the Journal could ascertain. These conditions have caused considerable restlessness among the younger element, and if the present trend keeps up, it is expected to spark an exodus of these young workers.

Former Coleman Girl Feared Drowned



Miss Grace Proiak, formerly of Coleman, where she resided with Mr. and Mrs. J. Lepack of West Coleman, and who took her grade one to nine education here, has been feared drowned. Miss Proiak left here in 1950.

Trail (B.C.) police said that no fresh clues have turned up in the disappearance of Miss Proiak. 21, missing from her boarding house room.

Search for the girl has concentrated on the Columbia river from Trail into Washington State.

She is reported to have left a note and a letter to her sister, Mrs. H. M. Buckner of Creston,

which were found in her room by her landlady Friday, contents of which police said, indicated that her body would be found in the Columbia river.

Police have called on the public to be on the lookout. She is described as being a slight five feet three inches tall, weighing 115 pounds, with short, dark brown hair, round features, brown eyes, and usually wearing glasses. She is believed to have been wearing black slacks, a red blouse, brown leather shoes and white socks at the time of her disappearance.

She was employed by the West Kootenay Health Unit.

Editorials

from

Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Expand what we have

(From The Times, High River, Man.—January 16, 1957)

A local man has observed that, although we are all eager to secure some new industry to add to town business, we should first of all extend ourselves in making the most of industries we already have. This of course refers to the agricultural industry, and more specifically the fine foundation that has been laid in respect to beef raising.

No doubt this opinion is shared by all the local men who have initiated new means of attracting attention to this district as a centre of purebred cattle and high quality commercial cattle. A few men are giving a great amount of time and thought to promoting High River district along this line, and their successful efforts deserve community appreciation.

This year two new ventures developed more satisfactorily than anticipated and promise to become annual events. One was the first sale of registered bulls in early June and another was the first November calf sale. Both events brought entries, patronage and prices beyond expectations. In addition there are such established annual events as the well-sponsored 4-H Calf feeding show and sale, the fat stock show in August and the light horse sale in June. Another event focussing attention on High River was the annual convention of the Canadian Galloway Breeders' Association in July.

The past year has been noteworthy for further emphasis on the livestock industry through holding of feed lot tours, one in early spring and one in late fall. These tours rounded wide interest far beyond the limits of this district, and were of much practical value. The second of these tours was further augmented by a lecture course given by professors from the Agricultural Department University of Alberta. The formation of a High River Feeders' Association this fall has put about 900 head of stock out on feed and given encouraging start to this new organization promoted by the F.U.A.

All in all this district has been vigorous this year in centring attention upon its basic industry, and in maintaining a high standard of showmanship and quality. The group of men who have carried the burden of organizing and developing new projects are acting upon their belief that the best way to help the district is by making the best possible use of the resources which are at hand. That is much more practical than wishful thinking.

IN SASKATCHEWAN

Beef cattle finishing top convention topic

When the Saskatchewan Live Stock Association met at Saskatoon for its annual convention, January 22nd to 25th, the feature topic under discussion was feeding and finishing beef cattle for maximum profits.

"There is a growing interest in cattle feeding among Saskatchewan breeders, commercially, on grass as well as grain," said E. E. Brockelbank, director of the provincial Animal Industry Branch. "As time goes on we receive more and more enquiries from farmers and ranchers in various parts of the province, asking information and direction on feeding methods in particular, and management generally."

The Canadian Red Cross Transit Centre at Gander Airport assists Hungarian immigrants on their arrival in North America.

Itch... Itch... I Was

Very first use of soothing cooling liquid B. D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch caused by eczema, rash, a dermatitis, sunburn, poison ivy, etc. Does not irritate. Cleans, soothes, and relieves. Get B. D. D. Prescription today at any drug counter.

More Comfort Wearing FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTERTEETH, an improved powder, fills the spaces under and under plates holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No stinging, gritty, nasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid), does not sour. Cleans "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTERTEETH today at any drug counter.

Discovers Way to Shrink Painful Piles

Here is a nice, clean, easy way to get relief from the itching, burning, swollen, painful piles without the inconvenience of uncomfortable pills or suppositories. The secret is in taking just one small Hem-Rod Tablet, with water, two or three times a day. Work through effective INTERNAL action. Quickly eases constipation, relieves itching, soreness and pain. Helps shrink piles and permits them to heal. When you need relief from Hem-Rod often you so much. Get a package today. See for yourself how nice Hem-Rod is to use, how effective it is and how much more comfort it will quickly bring you. All drug stores. Low cost. Money refunded if you are not 100% pleased.

IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

Tables for every need

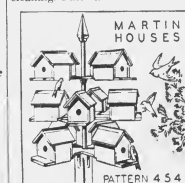
A few ways in which this set of tables may be used are shown in the sketch. There are six large perspective sketches given on the pattern for the different styles shown above. Also the exact details for cutting out the separate pieces for each style and assembling the tables illustrated. The variations are almost endless as



the lengths, breadths and heights may be altered to suit the space or purpose for which a table is needed. This pattern 285, if ordered separately is 35c or it may be ordered with the Living Room Furniture packet of patterns for making a nice set of utility furniture that the weekend furniture builder may be proud of. The price of the packet is \$1.50 postpaid.

Martin houses

Martin houses mounted on a pipe to form a 12-cabin colony will please these sociable birds. The backs of cabins are removable for cleaning. Pattern 454 which shows



each step in making and mounting, will be mailed for 35c. This pattern also is one of five in the Bird House and Feeder Packet No. 2. Price \$1.50

Address order to: Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.F.L., 4435 West 6th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

What? Us parents?

(From The News, Indian Head, Sask.—December 4, 1956)

Fairly serious is the health indictment now made by authorities in this region, who openly state that many young children here are not in robust health because of two main faults: too little sleep, and too much wrong food. They further point out that as the main care of these youngsters is in their parents' hands, it is not necessary to go far afield to ascribe the blame.

This is laying the cards on the table. Our parents are accused directly. What can they say about it?

Possibly not too much. At any rate, no one will be anxious to fling the first stone, the evidence in this instance having too much of a tendency to speak for itself.

On the score of sleep, we are into the perennial problem of parents, aggravated these days by additional distractions which their forebears never knew. The modern parent must, we are afraid, be a sort of Jove and sandman, a combination hard to come by. In the matter of poor teeth due to faulty food selection, the case is not quite so clear. For we run head-on into other authorities, some of them medical, who contend that the child should be the final arbiter of what he wants and of what his body really needs. There may be some element of reason in this, but it is likely in the final analysis that the child in food selection is little better than the adult horse, which, if given as much latitude, will without fail founder. Unfortunately, the modern spirit by various means acquires (and directly squanders) more pocket-money than his parent dreamed of, in which gum, coke and candy have full play.

However, the findings, and they are severe, are there. Maybe the children should be told about it.

Newspaperman's prayer

(From The Post, Hanover, Ont.—January 17, 1957)

We are indebted to one of our valuable readers, a member of Port Elgin Ministerial Association, for the accompanying "Newspaperman's Prayer", as published a number of years ago in the Journal of the British Institute of Journalists.

The beginning of a new year seems an appropriate time to reprint this supplication which was originally made to St. Francis DeSales, patron saint of newspapermen:

"St. Francis, dear patron of a harrowed tribe, grant us thy protection. Bestow on us thy servants, a little more of thy critical spirit, and a little less on our readers; confer on our subscribers the grace of condensation in overlooking our faults, the grace of light in acknowledging our merits, and the grace of promptitude in paying our bills."

"Make them less partial to compliments, more callous to rebuke, less critical of misprints. Give us beautiful thoughts, so that we, thy children, may have the courage to write as we think, and our readers the docility to think as we write."

"Then shall we, Thy faithful servants, resting on Thy protection, fight Thy battles with joyful hearts, drive the wolf from the door, the devil from the fold, and meet thee in everlasting peace. Amen."—Port Elgin Times.

A community-wide celebration

(From The Empire-Advocate, Virden, Man.—January 9, 1957)

Virden's 75th Anniversary Celebration, scheduled for July 21 to 26 this year, is a community-wide celebration. It is not confined, by any means, to the town itself; it could not be for Virden's history is also the history of the district it serves and which, in turn, serves it.

Every small centre rural as well as village, has a part to play in the celebration. Every organization, and every individual, for that matter, in the town and district can have a share in the work of preparation and in the pleasure of welcoming back those who still regard this community as "home" wherever they may now make their own homes.

Plans for the celebration are beginning to shape up but much thought and work remains to be done. And the celebration can be as successful only as the citizens of the community make it.

The 75th Anniversary Central Committee and the other committees set up to carry out details of the celebration welcome ideas and suggestions. Those who have these to offer should contact Don Whiteford, secretary-manager of the celebration, who will pass them along.

Members' salaries

(From The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta.—January 17, 1957)

Many Canadians think our members of parliament are highly paid at \$8,000 annually plus \$2,000 income tax free. Compared with our neighbors to the south, whose members of the House of Representatives receive a basic \$22,500 plus other allowances, our MPs are not too well-paid.

In Britain, though, the MP receives one thousand pounds (\$2,800) annually, plus in some cases "seasonal allowances" of an additional \$700. And his salary is taxed at the standard rate of 43 percent. It wasn't until 1911 that members of the Mother Parliament were paid at all. The Bulletin believes that able and capable men who enter public life should not be penalized by loss of income. Prestige doesn't pay grocery bills!

YOUR RED CROSS IN ACTION



One of the 1,122 individuals who, during 1956, turned to their Red Cross for assistance is seen borrowing a wheelchair from one of the 24 Sickroom Loan supply Cupboards operated in the main centres of Saskatchewan. Some 1,300 items from air cushions to Hospital beds were loaned for periods up to three months. Sickness or disability is always costly and at such times, Red Cross stands ready to help with this free service. One of the many ways the Society goes about it's work of mercy.

George Schatz completes service as R.M. reeve

Mr. George Schatz, prominent resident of Young and a valued subscriber to this newspaper, has just completed a long term of public service. A farmer, before retiring to reside in Young, Mr. Schatz secretary-treasurer of the School District for six years. Mr. Schatz expressed the belief that he has scored a 100 percent attendance while Reeve, which in itself is quite a record.—Watrous-Mantou, Watrous, Sask.—Jan. 3/57.



GEORGE SCHATZ

was Councillor for Div. 4 of Morris R.M. No. 312 for 10 years. During the past seven years he has served in the office of Reeve. Mr. Schatz doubled up in his service through being a trustee of Strawberry S.D. for four years while he was on the Council. He was also

New bandages removed without pain or injury

A new aid to healing of wounds, which eliminates the pain caused in the removal of bandages, is now available.

These sterile pads have been hailed as "a research miracle" by some doctors because of their surface which permits a wound to heal faster and better.

Two layers of porous plastic "skin" with special non-woven cotton between, allow the fluid to be drawn into the cotton, keep out the dirt and don't adhere to the wound.

Used formerly in hospitals, the pads are now available to the public.

Your children through the Canadian Junior Red Cross sent relief supplies to 28 nations last year.

Scrumptious!

Coffee cake at its best... sweet and scrumptious! And so easy to make with Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast when you bake at home. Surprise your family tomorrow!



Butterscotch coffee cake

1. Measure into bowl 1/2 cup lukewarm water

Sift in 1 teaspoon granulated sugar

Sprinkle with contents of 1 envelope Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast

Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.

2. Sift together twice, then into a bowl 2 1/2 cups once-sifted all-purpose flour

1/2 cup granulated sugar

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon grated nutmeg

Cut in finely 1/2 cup chilled shortening

Beat until thick and light 2 eggs

and stir into dissolved yeast.

Make a well in dry ingredients and add yeast mixture; mix well, adding a little additional flour, if necessary, to form a soft dough.

3. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Brush top with melted shortening. Cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk—about 1 1/4 hours.

4. Punch down dough. Have the dough. Roll each half into a 9-inch circle and place on greased cookie sheets. Brush each circle with melted butter or margarine. Cover. Let rise until doubled in bulk—about 30 minutes. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, about 30 minutes. Cool and spread coffee cakes with the following butterscotch icing:

Measure into a saucepan, 1/2 cup lightly-packed brown sugar, few grains salt, 3 tablespoons butter or margarine and 4 tablespoons cream; stir over very low heat until sugar dissolves. Remove from heat and work in 1 1/2 cups (about) once-sifted icing sugar—use enough sugar to make an icing of spreading consistency. Stir in 1/2 cup coarsely-chopped toasted pecans and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla. Yield: 2 coffee cakes.



Needs no refrigeration

HOPPER THREAT SERIOUS IN 1957

More than four million acres of farm lands in southern Manitoba are expected to be infested with grasshoppers next summer.

This information was given last week to members of the provincial Grasshopper Control Committee called into session to make plans for control measures next year. They were told that farmers in some 50 of Manitoba's 126 municipalities and government controlled districts will be faced with the necessity of taking steps to control grasshoppers. — The Enterprise, Selkirk, Man.—Jan. 16, 1957.

Progress made in leprosy cases

Great progress has been made in treatment of leprosy, says Dr. Garland Hallman, chief medical officer at the Fiji Leprosy Hospital in Malaga.

Native of Cloverdale, B.C., Dr. Hallman said on a visit to his home that big advances have been made in limiting leprosy through the use of sulphone drugs and physiotherapy, which helps prevent muscular atrophy.

At the Malaga Hospital there are 350 leprosy patients. Last year 108 were discharged, and only 35 new patients were admitted. "This definitely indicates that modern treatment is producing cures," he said. "At one time there were 750 patients at the hospital."

The Tower bridge in London is considered one of the finest engineering feats of the nineteenth century.

On The Side: E. V. Durling

How would you like to live to be 200 years old? Thomas Edison claimed the vital organs of man are built to last from 200 to 300 years, and many gerontologists agree with him. They maintain that if the cause and cure of arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) can be found it will be quite possible that many men would live to 200 or more. I wouldn't mind living to be that age. By the time I was 125 years old I might understand horses, and on reaching the age of 150 I might even understand women.

Facts for the females

How much of a job is taking care of a baby? A group of young mothers were asked that question and, according to the answers received, taking care of a baby is a full-time job for five hours and 40 minutes a day, and a part-time job for 18 hours and 20 minutes a day. And it is said that owing to the current scarcity of baby sitters who can be trusted immature young mothers are devoting the time aforementioned to rearing their infants. I recently noted the name of Queen Elizabeth I of England included in a list of celebrated red-headed women. Elizabeth was not a redhead but a blonde. Mary Queen of Scots was a redhead. She was also the first bride to wear a white wedding gown. Before that, the brides wore red. However, Mary thought red hair and red gown a bad combination, so she switched to white. The sex appeal of a woman is greatly decreased by the wearing of socks. It is estimated her male attraction is at least 50 per cent potent. It is perhaps easier to handle housework when attired in slacks, but the woman who wears pants around the house in the evening isn't strengthening her hold on her husband's affections.

"Proof" is in the tasting

Do you know what "proof" means in the description of whisky? Each degree of "proof" is one-half of one percent of alcohol. So "100 proof" means the whisky in the bottle contains 50 percent alcohol. It is said a man becomes intoxicated 10 percent quicker drinking "100 proof" liquor than when consuming "80 proof."

A substitute for handshaking

Is handshaking dangerous? Some health experts maintain it is. That it spreads germs and can be the cause of such disease as common cold, influenza, typhoid, smallpox, food poisoning, measles, gastritis and skin diseases. These health authorities suggest that a military salute be submitted for handshaking.

Praise for the poodle

One of the highest-paid photographers' models in the world is the one professionally known as "Just Johnny". He gets \$25 an hour. Which is a lot of money for any model, especially when Johnny is a toy poodle. He is described as having "unparalleled obedience and willingness to please, plus the ability to hold any pose." The French poodle also rates some praise as it continues to increase in popularity on the North American continent. This type of poodle originated in Russia, where it was a hunting dog. It was imported to France during the reign of Louis XV. It is said of the French poodle that it is the only dog that doesn't mind being laughed at.

Fumigants for stored products

Fumigants vary not only in toxicity to insects but also in the degree to which they can penetrate to the bottom of a pile of grain. Chemist B. Berck of the Stored Product Insect Laboratory, Science Service, Canada Department of Agriculture, Winnipeg, Man., is currently engaged in an analytical study of fumigant behavior in stored products such as grain and flour. He has shown that fumigants consisting of mixtures of two or more chemicals behave differently in stored grain, depending on the chemical composition of the mixture.

For example, his studies reveal that considerably greater amounts of the fumigant, ethylene dibromide, penetrate to the bottom of a grain pile when it is mixed with two other fumigants, ethylene dichloride and carbon tetrachloride, than when used alone or when mixed with methyl bromide. This deeper penetration also results in improved toxicity or poisoning effect on the insects.

While differences in the penetration characteristics of single fumigants had previously been indicated in tests on fumigants, Mr. Berck's studies represent the first time that the distribution patterns for these fumigant mixtures have been evaluated chemically. Factors that effect downward penetration of fumigants through grain are moisture content and temperature of the grain, the amount of weed seeds of high oil content, and the nature and amount of fumigant applied.

Fumigants are chemicals that yield toxic gases or vapors. These chemicals offer the only practical means of control for insect infestations at sub-surface levels in a pile of grain, in holds of ships, in bales of wool, beneath floor boards or in crevices of buildings. If gases can be adequately confined, fumigation is at present the cheapest and quickest method of controlling insects, rodents and soil micro-organisms. When places harbouring such pests are inaccessible, it is useless to apply stomach or contact poisons, although "attractants" may entice pests onto poisoned surfaces.

A good fumigant must meet several requirements. It should penetrate the material in question to the site of infestation and should remain there as a gas in adequate concentration for an adequate period of time. It should be chemically stable under the particular conditions of storage and application and should not impair the quality of the commodity as to appearance, texture, odour, handling qualities, germination capacity, nutritive value. It should not leave a residue that is poisonous to humans, domestic animals or growing plants. Finally, the cost of treatment should be less than the value of the commodity saved from insects.

Scientists are unlikely ever to devise the perfect insecticide, mainly because of the large number of insect species and the amazing variety of their environments. It should be noted that a given fumigant is not equally and invariably effective in the control of all insect species, in all stages of development, in all circumstances. Moreover, the possibility of the development of resistant strains of insects that can tolerate a given poison cannot be overlooked. That is why the arsenal of insecticides must contain a large variety of weapons.

Fumigants are valuable tools in the chemical control of economic pests. Although there is still a great deal to learn, scientists are beginning to understand a little better how these chemicals work, the factors that influence their action and also some of their limitations.

Questions and answers

Q. At the present rate of oil consumption in the United States, how long can the known reserves be expected to last?

A. They have been estimated to last about 12 to 13 years. However, as one oil expert has pointed out, substantially the same margin has existed for a long time and for the past 35 years proved reserves have fluctuated between 10 and 16 years of annual requirements.

Q. A group of us would like to know the source of "Time is of the essence."

A. According to "Home Book of Proverbs, Maxims, and Familiar Phrases", by Burton Stevenson, published by The Macmillan Company, this well-known expression was used by Stephen Acre on page 108 of his book "Yellow Overcoat" (A Red Badge Detective), published in 1942 by Dodd, Mead & Company.

A thorough research through dozens of standard and specialized books of quotations, including "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations" (Little, Brown and Company) the "Oxford Dictionary of Quotations" (Oxford University Press), "The International Encyclopedia of Prose and Poetical Principles from Ancient and Modern Sources" (Alfred A. Knopf), has failed to uncover any earlier use of this expression.

Yet most readers will probably aver they heard the expression long before 1942. Perhaps they will help us run it down.

—Christian Science Monitor.

A ton of food a day is about average diet for a sperm whale.

YOUR RED CROSS IN ACTION



Pioneers in the field of swimming instruction for the physically handicapped, Red Cross instructors have opened a new world of recreation and healthy exercise to amputees, the blind and those crippled by polio. With the co-operation of other organizations Red Cross has made it possible for the boy in the picture to swim, in spite of the fact that he has only the full use of one arm. He is even learning to dive at the Y.M.C.A. Pool, Regina, where some 40 handicapped persons receive instruction from Red Cross volunteers. Similar classes are in progress in Moose Jaw and Saskatoon as well as at most major cities in Canada.

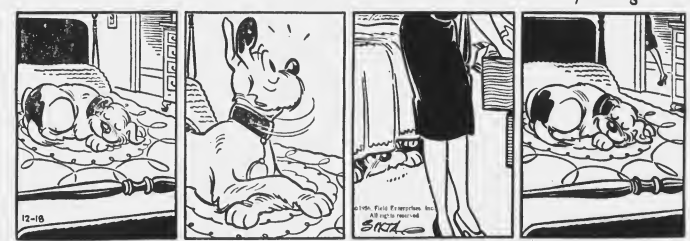
Ticklers

By George



RIVETS

By George Sixta



PEGGY



Award for Dave Brandt

On December 6 Dr. H. E. Hanner conducted first-aid examinations for a class of Canadian Pacific employees who have been receiving instruction for the past year under the tutelage of CPR Constable D. E. Brandt. Candidates presented for the examinations were C. Tillapaugh, J. Melnyk, F. L. Henderson and F. Pugaley.

Following the examination, division superintendent George Muldrum made a presentation of the Priority Vote of Thanks in the Order of St. John to Const. Brandt for his devotion in the furtherance of the work in the assistance division of the order. Attending from Vancouver for the occasion were Inspector J. R. Trott of the CPR department of investigations, and W. E. Darknell, first-aid supervisor for the British Columbia district of the CPR. — Revelstoke Review—Dec. 20, 1956.

BREADED PORK CHOPS

Ever serve breaded pork chops? They're unusually delicious. To prepare, dip the chops in seasoned flour, then in egg beaten with a little water, and finally in fine dry bread crumbs. Brown quickly in a little fat, then cover skillet and cook over low heat until meat bone shows white. Remove cover toward end of cooking to re-crisp.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Flatfish

HORIZONTAL

15 Depleted flatfish
8 It is used for —
12 Surface extent attorney (ab.)
13 Age
14 Sea eagle
15 Permit
16 Cries
18 Consume
19 Toward
20 Interfere
22 Goddess of the earth
23 Pen name of Charles Lamb
25 Portent
27 Missile
28 Armed place
29 Ear (comb. form)
30 Tantalum (symbol)
31 Northeast (ab.)
32 Half an em
33 Equal
35 Require
38 Measure of land
39 Rim
40 Egyptian sun god
41 Gave
42 Right (ab.)
48 Anger
50 Ethical
51 Golf device
52 Greek portico
54 Ventilate
55 Disorder
56 Chickens
57 Ovens
68 Direction

VERTICAL

1 Seasoned
2 Interstice
3 Seine
4 District
5 Deceased
6 Dry
7 Sphere
8 Iron (symbol)
9 Mineral rock
10 Wild ass
11 Pawl
16 Pronoun
17 Compass point
20 Had
21 Relentance
24 Presser
26 Groaned
33 Local church
34 Card game
36 Exit
37 Hate
42 Mystic
43 Ejection
44 Operative at
45 Sailors (coll.)
46 Hebrew deity
49 Emery
51 Beverage
53 While
55 Myself

Here's the Answer



THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Wednesday at Coleman, Alberta
 Authorized as 2nd-Class Mail by the Post Office Department at Ottawa
 T. Holstead, Publisher
 Member of Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association
 Subscription Rates \$3.00 per year, Foreign \$4.00 per year. Single 7c

A SALUTE TO THE RESIDENTS
OF WARD 3

A lesson in citizenship was given by the residents of ward 3 of the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital District last week when they trooped to the polls to elect a representative on the Hospital Board. This is a lesson all Coleman citizens should take to heart, not only Coleman but many other places in our fair province. When 82 per cent of the eligible voters turn out in very inclement weather to exercise their franchise, it is highly commendable. Our school boards and town councillors elected from a much greater area and containing as much as 1400 voters only show up to the extent of a possible 35 per cent.

This lackadaisical interest on the part of the citizens in exercising their given rights is certainly far from commendable.

If an area containing only 300 voters show up at the polls 250 some odd strong and over a widely spread area can do it, so can the rest of us at election time.

We salute you, the citizens of Ward 3—a job well done.

Poor Old Dad

(by Jack Scott)
 (Cranbrook Courier)

There's a whole lot of bald truth it seems to me in the Howard Whitman series "Parenthood Without Hokus", and particularly so in the forthright article dealing with the dilemma of the modern father.

Whitman's thesis is that fathers have gone full-circle from the days when they were the stern voice of unquestioned authority in the home and have become sort of half-baked mother-substitutes, devoid of strength and leadership.

Many specialists in child study fortify this view with their opinion that there's been a steady decline in the authority of the father over the past 20 years, that children are sorely in need of the old-fashioned concept of obedience and that there's a confusion in the roles to be played by the male and female parent—the two-headed family, as one expert calls it.

"We have tried to turn father into a jelly fish long enough," Whitman concludes. "Now we're beginning to see that he needs a backbone." And to that I say 'Amen'.

There's a danger here of the sweeping generalization. I know of at least two families in which the fathers have stoutly resisted this trend and who speak with a voice that commands respect.

But in most homes as I think you'll agree, the Whitman portrait is all so grimly exact and

the fathers are the Dagwood or Cuzie types, lovable, but wash-outs as parents.

They are producing a breed of child that is badly behaved, the Dennis the Menace types whose lack of discipline has come to be thought of as 'cute' and whose character-development is criminally neglected.

I've never been able to see the humor in Dennis, perhaps he should have his britches lowered and his little behind warmed in the old-fashioned way.

I am thinking now of one of those exceptional homes where the father is something more than every-other-inch-a-father.

It's a pleasure to visit there. He speaks to his children and — incredible! — they do what he says. There are no arguments, no whining, no turning to mother as a higher court.

They do not feel that there's anything unreasonable in obedience and there's no dam-fool nonsense about "winning the child's love." That comes from respect. It is a natural thing, not something to be earned consciously by special treatment.

This father works on a very simple theory. The children, he says, must have a sense of responsibility to the unwritten laws of the family life. There may be — and are — discussions, but there are never arguments. They accept his seniority, as it were, and they are punished when they are in the wrong. It is all very clearcut and it works remarkably well, as it has always worked.

We've come to accept the modern-day spoiled child, the all-Canadian brat, so much that sometimes it's hard to put your finger on the reasons for what appears to be a general trend of parent failure.

But I have in mind a case history that dramatizes this. I need not worry about citing it. The father makes no secret of admitting a feeling of guilt.

There are two boys in this family, and until a year ago, you could search far and wide and not find two such monsters. To visit there was to be embarrassed by a series of episodes in which the boys clashed with their parents.

The father had tried everything but a little of that mild tyranny that Whitman recommends. He tried to be "pale" with the kids on a kind of man-to-man basis, and, quite naturally, they took advantage of him.

It is something more than a year ago since he enrolled the boys in a boarding school on the island, run in the British tradition. The kids, it seemed, had hungered for the feeling of authority that they got there and they've thrived under it and are developing a kind of social citizenship that they never had before.

The father is aware, of course, that this is not a wholly satisfactory substitute for what he should have been giving them. I submit it only a kind of sad commentary on the decline and fall of fatherhood and the vanished woodshed.

Canada's 100,000
separated wives
'half-divorced'

Over 100,000 Canadian wives, legally separated from their husbands, live suspended, halfway between marriage and freedom, due to Canada's archaic laws. This alarming truth was revealed today in December issue of a national magazine by a Winnipeg woman, Lila Crang, suffering from this marital imprisonment. She has become mother, father, breadwinner, and housekeeper to her two small boys.

Deserted by her husband in April, 1951, she gained a legal separation from him six months later, in Winnipeg. By court order, he had to pay her \$20.00 a week for support of her two small boys. But these weekly payments soon became wider apart. For the past two years, she hasn't received a cent from him.

"Since my desertion," she says, "I have changed jobs twice, both for the same reason. No matter how much you try to avoid scandal, a separated wife is looked upon as fair game by the office wolves. They reason that, if you are separated from your husband, it is probably due to your own misconduct. This attitude is shared also by nearly every casual woman acquaintance."

In 1955, the Ontario Department of Public Welfare made a survey of 312 cases of desertion and separation in Toronto for the month of December. The article shows that 90 women reported that it was their husband's "ex-

cessive drinking" that broke up their marriage; only 52 wives blamed their husband's indelicacy; while 41 claimed "unemployment" as the cause.

Other causes listed in the report are: "abuse", 24 cases; mental illness of the husband, 15; excessive debts, 5 cases; gambling accounts for five more; 4 said their husbands were habitual criminals; 3 cases contributed to by "interference of in-laws; non-support, 3 others.

One wife said hers had been a "marriage of convenience"; two said theirs had come about through "impending birth" of a child; and one wife blamed her desertion on "cultural difference". Like most deserted wives, the article says, Lila Crang has given up trying to hound her husband for non-support of his children. In the Toronto survey, it was found that only 111 men had been located out of the 312, with 64.4 per cent still being missing.

"Looking back over the last five years," the Winnipeg-born mother concludes, "I find much to regret, but also much rewarding. I look forward every day to the welcome I get from my boys. As long as I have my boys, I'm still a married woman. Though I am only half-divorced, it is really my husband who is separated. And suddenly, for the first time, I feel sorry for him, for he is the one that life had separated from the things that make it worth while."

Aerial tramway
construction slowed
by weather hazard

A small band of construction men have been struggling through the winter against great odds 4900 feet up Dog Mountain, near Hope.

Their task is to construct for the B. C. Telephone Company one of the longest aerial tramways in North America, needed to serve the trans-Canada microwave relay station which will perch on the lonely summit about four miles west of Hope. The tramway must be completed before the relay station can be installed and the deadline for start of installation is approaching rapidly.

The tramway will be 11,700 feet long, with six towers spaced between the two terminals. The longest span from tower to tower will be 3700 feet, a span which no other tramway in North America can match for length.

All towers and lower terminal are completed, leaving only the upper terminal to be finished. Here where the difficulties have arisen, snow, wind and ice combine with clouds to keep the helicopter which supplies the camp, grounded in the valley below.

Then, too, ice-coated steel is difficult to work with, and snow drifts hamper movement.

But wind and cold are the greatest enemies. On the exposed peak winds of anything over 15 miles per hour drive below-zero air through almost any type of clothing. The work-day sometimes lasts only a few minutes, as the men are driven back to the limited shelter of their tents.

The specially - manufactured main support cable, over two miles long, has been laid out along the route of the tramway, but is now heavily crusted with ice. Plans call for this "track" cable to be placed on the towers and anchored at the two terminals, but the job will be complicated by the heavy coating of ice which now pins the cable to the rocks.

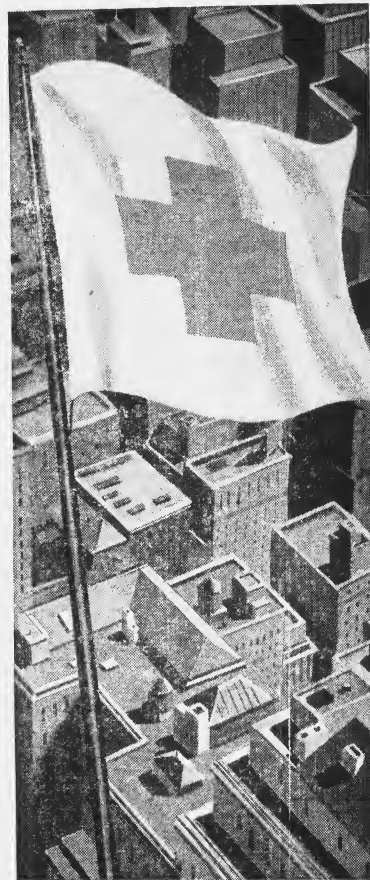
The tramway and the relay station will be powered by electricity brought to the site on a new pole line which marches from the river up to the summit.

The radio relay station to be built on the mountain will serve not only as a link in the trans-Canada microwave relay chain, which is to go into service next year, but also as a relay point in a V H F (very high frequency) chain between Vancouver, Prince George and Dawson Creek. This latter chain already exists but is to be re-routed to eliminate the Fraser Canyon relay stations.

Dog Mountain is to be a key point in this re-routing.

The chain is to go from Dog Mountain to Promontory Mountain near Kamloops. From there it will join up with the existing stations that extend up to Prince George and Dawson Creek.

Beefy was stripped to the waist mowing his lawn! It was a well-to-do stuffy neighborhood, where a bare chest seemed like a strip tease at a church social. Sure enough, a police patrol pulled up, and the cop called beefy to the curb.

THE ONE FLAG ON
WHICH ALL AGREE

A symbol of all that is best in human nature... to give a helping hand when needed... to show kindness of heart... to care for the sick... to comfort the distressed.

Keep this flag flying in Canada!

Remember
THE RED CROSS

If you are not at home when the canvassers call, you may send your contributions direct to:

Coleman Red Cross Society, P.O. Box 180,
 Coleman or Telephone 3886

GROPING IN THE FOG

There are so many
things to save for

To-day it's furniture — to-morrow, a new car or a holiday trip. Whatever your goals, you'll get there faster by saving for them. Start a Savings Account to-day at our nearest branch.

THE CANADIAN
BANK OF COMMERCE

750 branches across Canada ready to serve you. N-71C

COLEMAN BRANCH - E. D. HOWARD, Manager



when the peddler selling printing supplies solicits your business, there are a few questions which he should be willing to answer to your satisfaction:

1. Does he pay taxes in this community?
2. Can he supply your order on short notice?
3. Does he donate space in the newspaper to your local community enterprises?
4. Does he pay wages to a force of employees located in Coleman?
5. Does his newspaper donate its space toward the betterment and upbuilding of this community?
6. Does he grant you every favor that you would ordinarily ask your local newspaper?
7. Does the quality of his merchandise stand inspection?
8. Does his price include sales tax, postage and insurance charges?

If he can answer ALL the above questions in the affirmative, he has an equal right to your business.

IF NOT — CONSULT

The Coleman Journal

printing — Phone 3705 — advertising



All around the farm

QUALITY B-A PRODUCTS SAVE YOU MONEY!

Wherever you have a farm lubricating problem, your neighborhood B-A Distributor can help you with the finest farm petroleum products available. Rely upon him for the fast, dependable service your farm demands. He'll be happy to show you how B-A farm petroleum products can save you money all around the farm.

B-A GASOLINES—

Canada's most modern gasolines—specially suited for use in tractors, trucks and other valuable farm engines. They give you maximum power... longer engine life... more working hours per gallon than ever before.

B-A PERLESS HEAVY DUTY MOTOR OIL—

Is a top quality, detergent motor oil—it cleans as it lubricates. It gives easy starting... safe, trouble-free lubrication under all weather conditions.

ALL-PURPOSE B-A FARM GREASE—

Here's the grease with 101 uses around any farm. Use it for lubricating gears, pulleys, axles, springs... use it for protecting cables, chains and pump parts... use it anywhere you need a top-quality, heat-resistant, water-repellent grease.



Contact
your neighbourhood
B-A distributor.

THE BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY LIMITED

Red Cross Expands Activity In Europe

Gave 27,914 days of FREE hospital care to 266 young patients and also provided free examination and treatment to 1,044 children who made 3,256 visits to the hospital out-patient clinic.

Blood Transfusion Service

Provided free transfusions to 16,903 patients in Alberta hospitals. Collected 54,116 bottles of blood at an estimated cost to Red Cross of \$6.00 per bottle. (At the common rate of \$20 to \$30 per bottle charged in centres where the Red Cross does not collect blood it is estimated the Red Cross B.T.S. has saved Albertans more than three million dollars since it started in 1947.) Last year 67 per cent of total Red Cross expenditure in the province went to sustain the B.T.S.

Veteran's Services

Provided comforts, films and handicraft instruction to patients in Alberta's Veteran's Hospitals. Spent \$3,642 on comforts alone.

Disaster Service

Aided 716 individuals in 133 Alberta families who were disaster victims with 4,270 items of clothing and 1,315 articles of bedding valued at \$6,712.

Women's Work Committee

Worked on practically a war time basis since the outbreak of the Hungarian revolt in October. Made 489,831 items of clothing, banding and medical supplies to aid the needy and ill at home and abroad. More than 422,200 items were distributed for use in Alberta while clothing and bedding valued at \$11,505 and totalling 22,124 items was shipped for overseas relief.

Junior Red Cross

Members of this junior world-wide organization in Alberta schools contributed more than \$3,212 worth of supplies and \$4,281 in cash for overseas relief in 1956. In addition they contributed \$13,109 for the program for school children and enrollment in

1956 was 67,397.

Red Cross Corps

Members gave 1,806 hours of voluntary service last year.

Water Safety Service

A total of 18,311 persons were enrolled in this Red Cross program operated in 116 centres of the province throughout the year. There were 93 instructors and 30 senior leaders qualified at eight instructor schools held during the year.

Enquiry and Registration

Located 33 persons in Iron curtain countries for relatives in Alberta and traced 46 persons for residents outside the province. Red Cross is presently responsible for registration of all Hungarian refugees reaching this province.

Sick Room Loan Cupboard

This service loaned 425 items to 347 patients during the year. Included in this service is loan of wheel chairs, back rests, crutches, etc.)

Coleman Highlighted In Govt. Issue, Within Our Borders

TOWN IS WITHOUT MUNICIPAL TAX

Coleman, a mining town in the Crow's Nest Pass area, holds the distinction of being the only Alberta town without a local municipal tax levy in 1956. This happy state had prevailed for some years previously and is expected to be maintained in 1957. The levy for school tax was 29 mills and for hospital, eight mills.

Funds for the town's regular administration and local improvements are gained by the electric power generating and distribution system it owns and operates. Net revenue in 1956 was well over \$21,000.

Only two other centres in the province, located in the same area as Coleman, had a municipal rate approaching the nil record. The village of Frank has maintained a municipal rate of only two mills since 1952. The town of Blairmore has had a municipal rate of

seven mills for several years also. Both gain substantial revenue through distribution of power, which they buy.

Fahler in the north and Pincher Creek in the south, each had a total tax rate of 65 mills in 1956, highest of all Alberta towns. Gleichen followed closely with 64 mills. Fahler had the highest municipal rate as well as 38 mills. Relatively low school and hospital levies compensated for the steep municipal rate.

One of the lowest total levies in the province is that of Exshaw, a company hamlet located in an improvement district. In 1956 the hamlet had a municipal rate of eight mills, no hospital tax and a school levy of eight mills for a total of only 16 mills.

All assessments in Alberta towns and villages are on a basis of 100 per cent of valuation.

Historic events to be portrayed during centennial

VICTORIA, B. C.—A spectacular three-act pageant, portraying outstanding historic events in B. C.'s history, is being prepared by the B. C. Centennial committee. The pageant, in various forms to be staged by a great number of communities in the province during the 1958 Centenary.

"From Wilderness to Wonderland" is the title of the pageant which has been written by well-known newspaperman and radio writer Dick Diespecker of Vancouver, assisted by Theatre Under the Stars technical supervisor, Gail McCance.

To be staged in outdoor arenas or large community halls in conjunction with individual community celebrations, the pageant is expected to attract an audience of close to 1,000,000 people by the end of 1958.

"From Wilderness to Wonderland" in its 26 scenes depicts such historic incidents as Captain Vancouver's arrival in 1778, the reading of the proclamation at Fort Langley in 1858, the comic war of Ned McGowan, 1858, and the Royal Visit in 1939.

Opportunities for each locality to play up its own history have been provided. Communities who wish to emphasize their individual historic events will be able to integrate it into the body of the master script.

In making the pageant script available to all communities the B. C. Centennial committee hopes to encourage local talent.

Hungarian Refugees Placed In Fernie And Michel

According to officials of the Crow's Nest Pass Coal Company 20 Hungarian refugees, all fully qualified miners, have been given jobs and provided with accommodation in Fernie and Michel during the past two months.

These men, handicapped by the lack of knowledge of the language are employed as helpers until they have acquired sufficient English to pass the provincial miners' examinations.

Thirteen of the men are now working in Fernie, while the other seven are employed at Michel. Most of them are single.

Latest group to arrive was men who came here last week after living with families in Kimberley for six weeks. Two of these are working at Michel while the others will remain in Fernie.

The Hungarian Relief Society at Kimberley has found temporary accommodation for another 10 men and for several single women and families. However, there is no employment available to these people at Kimberley and they are being directed to other Kootenay towns as quickly as suitable jobs are available.

It is understood that another large group will be arriving in the west shortly.

- O - K -

RUBBER STAMPS

PROMPT SERVICE

The Coleman Journal

BUILDING CONTRACTORS

Builders'
Headquarters
Celli's Building
Supplies



Attend Church

ST. PAUL'S United Church

— COLEMAN —

Rev. R. MacAulay, Minister
Sunday

10 a.m. — Church Service
11.15 a.m. — Sunday School
7.00 p.m. — Church Service
2nd Monday of each month
at 7.30 — Good Will W. A.
3rd Monday of each month
at 7.30 p.m. — Men's Club.
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., C.G.I.T.
Wednesday, 3.30 p.m., Mission Band.
Thursday, 6 p.m., Junior Choir Practice.
1st Thursday of month at 7.30 p.m., Senior Ladies Group.
Friday, 3 p.m., Explorers.
6 p.m., Tyros.

St. Alban's Church

— COLEMAN —

Rev. F. A. Dykes, B.A., B.D.
Rector

Sunday, March 17
9 a.m. — Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. — Sunday School.
7 p.m. — Evensong.
Tuesday, 4 p.m. — Junior Auxiliary.
Wednesday — 7 p.m., Mid-week Lenten Service.
Saturday, 4.15 p.m. — Junior Choir Practice.

SALVATION ARMY SERVICES

Come and bring a friend.

Sunday
11 a.m. Sunday School for all ages.
7.30 p.m. — Salvation Meeting
Wednesday
8.00 p.m., Prayer Meeting.
Thursday
8.00 p.m. Home League.
New members welcome.
Friday
3.00 p.m. Hobby classes for boys and girls.
7.30 p.m. Youth Group.

Classified Ads

EDUCATIONAL

BE A HAIRDRESSER—join Canada's leading school. Great opportunity. Learn hairdressing. Big wages. Thousands successful. Pleasant, dignified profession. Full Jacobson's graduates. America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free. Write or call Jacobson's Beauty Academy, 128A 8th Ave., W. Calgary.

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

In the estate of Steve Bencko, late of Coleman, Alberta, merchant, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named Steve Bencko who died on the 8th day of October, 1956, are required to file with the undersigned by the first day of May, 1957, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated this 26th day of February, 1957.

T. J. Costigan,
Solicitor for the executor,
Blairmore, Alberta.

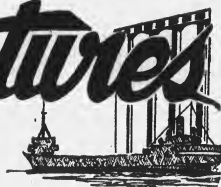
Central Service

Bellevue, Alberta
When you need the MOTOR OIL you use, call and see us, we handle 26 of the most finest Canadian and American Brands.

The tiniest eye injury can lead to serious damage if not treated quickly. A trip to the doctor may save an eye.



Canadian Weekly Features



THE QUIET and efficient atmosphere, pictured above at a regular Canadian citizens, and Red Cross volunteer workers who contribute mobile clinic centre, is typical of the many thousand thoughtfultoward the success of Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics.



Your Saskatchewan Red Cross must raise \$76,209 dollars during its March campaign for funds, this year, in order to carry on the Free Blood Transfusion Service, and many other vital Red Cross services.



Sask. Red Cross Society

Junior Red Cross

The provincial Junior Red Cross Committee met at provincial headquarters building in Regina. One of the main items of business was the recommendation of a Badge of Service for 131 Saskatchewan school teachers and two school superintendents. The recommendation will be presented at the annual meeting of the Saskatchewan Division. Badges of Service are awarded to teachers who have given years of service to the Junior Red Cross by sponsoring Junior Red Cross branches in their classrooms.

Water safety service

Final figures released by Bevan Lawson, provincial director of Red Cross Water Safety Service on drownings in the province shows a total of 49 fatalities. During 1955 the provincial total reached 83. Mr. Lawson cautioned that records of his department show a 'low fatality' year is generally followed by a year in which there are more drownings than the 10 year average of 46.9.

Blood transfusion service

One clinic was held in southern Saskatchewan recently by the Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service. At Moose Jaw on Monday, January 21, a total of 357 bottles of blood were collected. The quota for the clinic was 300 bottles and 423 people turned out. Howard Ross, southern director of the Service pointed out that 90 percent of the attendance was made up of people who had been enrolled in the city wide campaign at Moose Jaw last fall.

Disaster services

Nineteen people have been assisted by the Regina office of the Red Cross Disaster Services. These people lost their homes and all their belongings at fires at four points in the province. In each case bedding was sent, together

with an order for local purchases of needed clothing. In one case clothing from the women's workroom was sent for babies. The fires occurred at Belle Plaine, Fairmont, Fairlight and Prince Albert.

Annual meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Saskatchewan Division of the Canadian Red Cross will be held in the Hotel Saskatchewan on February 20 and 21, 1957.



Canadian Red Cross Home Nursing courses provide "do-it-yourself" instruction for treatment and care when illness strikes the home.



The Canadian Red Cross maintains eight Lodges for hospitalized veterans at D.V.A. hospitals in all sections of the nation.



More than 800 registered nurses volunteer their services as instructors in Canadian Red Cross Home Nursing Courses.



It is estimated that 97 percent of the work of the Canadian Red Cross is done by volunteers.



Whether it is a flood, a fire or a famine, your Canadian Red Cross is on the job, serving for you.



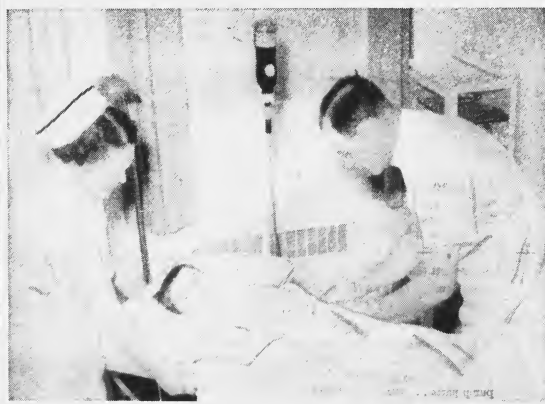
HIGHLY SKILLED Red Cross technicians perform the many necessary checks and serological tests for each bottle of blood donated, before it is issued to the hospitals for human use.



SPECIALY CONSTRUCTED Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service vehicles are essential to the efficient and safe handling of human blood. A thermostatically controlled refrigeration van is required to transport the blood received at regular clinics from rural areas to the main blood banks.



RED CROSS uses every normal means of transportation to ship human blood to hospitals throughout the province by means of these specially constructed containers which ensures the safe-keeping of this life-saving medicine, while enroute to destination. In an emergency, Red Cross ships blood via air, and, on occasions, has found it necessary to parachute it to a community where landing facilities were not available.



THIS YOUNG LAD is typical of the more than 14,000 patients who received one or more free blood transfusions, in Saskatchewan, last year. He is the recipient of blood which has been loaned to him from a volunteer Red Cross Blood donor. This boy, who is a patient in the Junior Red Cross Hospital, in Regina, is being given a better chance to overcome his serious illness, through the skill of his doctor, and the gift of a blood donor.

(Carillon News, Steinbach, Man. Jan. 25/57)



TEACHING DEMONSTRATION—Miss Audrey Toews demonstrates the teaching of a kindergarten class with her regular afternoon group to the large assembly of teachers shown in upper photograph. The demonstration was a highlight of the monthly meeting of the "local" held last Friday at School No. 3.



Thermometers vary

Radiation is important factor in variations

Many Times readers watch thermometers pretty closely at this time of year.

Variations in recordings are interesting, and often the subject of discussion.

It is not always because one thermometer is more accurate than another, however, that variations are noted.

In tests at the Beaverlodge experimental farm in Alberta, winter night readings of accurate thermometers placed only a few feet apart have differed by several degrees.

Dr. A. C. Carter reported that one thermometer was placed in a louvered box, technically known as a "Stevenson screen". The other was placed on the north wall of an insulated building. Both were four feet above ground level.

Although these thermometers were known to vary less than a degree under identical conditions they came within this accuracy only 35 percent of the nights when exposed as described.

On 45 percent of the nights on test they showed a difference of two degrees or more; on 21 percent of the nights, a difference of three degrees or more; and on three percent a difference of more than five degrees. The greatest difference was seven degrees on a calm, clear night.

Dr. Carter said the "phenomenon of radiation" was responsible for these differences. The loss of heat by the mercury of spirit in the bulb of a thermometer to colder objects in the line of sight, could be considerable under certain conditions.

The reverse was also true. The recording liquid would take on heat radiated from warmer objects. These objects need not be close at hand. Also, on a clear night, a thermometer openly exposed to the sky would lose heat by radiation and so register much colder than a thermometer in a shelter.

Dr. Carter said that reading from such an openly exposed ther-

metrometer might be representative of short vegetation on the ground, but would not correctly indicate the temperature of higher air surrounding animals.

A householder could not be expected to keep his thermometer in a louvered box. Dr. Carter said exposed thermometers would give reasonably accurate performances if certain precautions were taken.

He advised that an outside thermometer should never be faced towards the window of a warm room nor towards an expanse of sky. The mercury would take on heat in the latter location.

The instrument was best suspended an inch or two from the north wall of the house which itself faced a background of trees or other buildings. — The Times, Kamack, Sask.—Jan. 17, 1957.

When disaster strikes you are there through your Canadian Red Cross.

Fashions

Party servers



7272

by Alice Brooks

Old-fashioned girls in simple embroidery stitches—their bonnets forming pockets on this pretty serving style! Make an apron for yourself, for gifts, bazars!

Pattern 7272: Transfer, directions for apron 17 inches long. Pockets, ruffles of gay remnants! To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W. Toronto

Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you, our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

More farmers needed — forums

Is there need for increased efficiency in Canadian agriculture and are there too many farmers? These were the questions discussed by Ontario farm forums on December 3. Seventy-five percent of the forums agreed that farmers could farm more efficiently and if they did, they would not a greater profit.

Killarney Bay Forum in Victoria said: "To reach an adequate income, greater efficiency is needed to produce more at a lower cost, with less help and less expenditure of labor."

When asked if there were 'too many farmers,' the forums said there were not, but they did say there were too many "part-time farmers."

Springville forum in Peterborough supported that idea and stated: "Some farmers are only parttime farmers giving most of their time to city work. This situation would not arise if farmers receive a return for their work which is on a par with that of the city worker."

In final summation, the forums said because of the increase in the Canadian population, there was a need to farm more efficiently and that Canada has room for more, not less, farmers.

It's funny—now

"The lovely colonnaded portico of the Capitol at Tallahassee, shining white in the afternoon sun." Those words in an article caught my eye. How well we remember our visit to the same place over a year ago!

My husband had an appointment at the Capitol, so I drove him up to this same portico, let him out, and continued my way around the drive and back to the street. All at once—bump, bump, THUD! Jamming on the brakes, I opened the car door. Instead of continuing around the drive, I had taken the wide walk and was going down the STEPS to the street.

Retreat was impossible, so I went forward, taking the remaining six steps as slowly as possible, but getting a tooth-jarring bump on each one.

Fortunately, the slope was easy and the steps were wide, so I got back where I belonged, without damage except to my self-esteem as a careful driver.

Passing motorists were much amused and I can understand why—now! — 3234

Viking burial ground excavated in Denmark

On a quiet hillside, just north of the Limfjord, Danish archaeologists are excavating what proved to be one of the largest Viking burial grounds ever found. They also have discovered the "lost city" of Wendla.

The site is Lindholm Hill, a few miles north of Aalborg, with a commanding view over the broad waters of the Limfjord, where once fleets of Viking longboats gathered before making piratical raids on the shores of Britain. This fjord then was an important east-west trade route between Scandinavia and Western Europe, affording sheltered traffic through the enclosed waterways of North Jutland between the Baltic and the North Sea.

Lindholm Hill has been known as a possibly important archaeological site for many years. An Aalborg dancing teacher, Miss Augusta Zangenberg, an amateur archaeologist, made some perfunctory diggings there as long ago as 1888. But it was not until four years ago that excavations began in earnest, by the Danish National Museum and the Aalborg Museum under the leadership of Dr. Thorvald Ramskou.

Today, about 725 burial sites have been uncovered making Lindholm an even larger Viking cemetery than that at Birka, Sweden.

How far afield the Vikings traveled and traded is shown by the discovery of five Kulte silver coins made about 800 A.D. at Tashkent, in Uzbekistan, in what now is the Asiatic part of the Soviet Union.

One of the conundrums of this site when it was first discovered was why Lindholm Hill had been chosen for such an important Viking cemetery when there was apparently no important town in the vicinity. In recent months, however, excavations have disclosed what, by the standards of 1,000 years ago, was an important town. But what has been unearthed so far of this settlement has been found to belong to a later period than the graves.

Dr. Ramskou believes that it is the town of Wendla, mentioned in the travels of the 11th-century chronicler, Adam of Bremen.

Wendla in fact was the "twin" of Aalborg on the southern side of the Limfjord. What is still not

clear is why the town of Wendla was abandoned early in the 12th century. One suggestion put forward is that, with the felling of trees for fuel, the advance of sand carried from the seashore by the winds made the site uninhabitable.

This same sand has protected the Viking graves and the remains of Wendla, leaving them undisturbed for hundreds of years until now, when it is giving work to unemployed men who are removing it under direction of the archaeologists.

Funny and Otherwise

He was enlarging on the dangers of food, and with a dramatic gesture he pointed an emphatic finger at a rather harassed-looking and hostile listener and demanded: "What is it? We all eat it at some time or another, yet it's the worst thing in the world for us. What is it, I say. Do you know?"

The little man pondered for a while, then replied nervously: "A wedding cake."

Police to man who had just collided with a woman driver: "I'd settle if I were you, sir! After all, it's just your word against literally thousands of hers!"

A Hollywood producer announced he was going to take a vacation away from all civilization.

"But how will you find a place like that?" he was asked.

"I'll just fasten a picture and a name card of Elvis Presley on the front of my car," said the producer. "And as soon as someone asks, 'Who is that?' I'll stop."



CANADIAN COUTURIERS presented their spring fashions recently when their association staged its national premier in Montreal. Among the creations was a tweed suit in grey with tones of blue and mauve, by Montreal's Marie France de Paris. Collar treatment gives the effect of a shawl collar and cape combined.

STANDARD AD. RETURNS PET TO CHILDREN

A small "Lost Ad.", costing only 50c, returned a pet to the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ferguson last week. Their three-month-old Labrador pup was lost, and was very much missed by everyone in the family. The little advert, was inserted in the paper, the Standard was in the hands of the public Friday morning and the puppy was back with the family by noon of that day. And while this is not a fairy tale, everyone was happy once again!—Vermilion Standard, Vermilion, Alta.—Jan. 17, 1957.

More than 700 Canadian women are volunteer hospital visitors of the Canadian Red Cross. They make regular visits to hospitals from Newfoundland to British Columbia.

Jane Ashley Says

"Corn Starch Makes Creamier Puddings!"

RED CHERRY DELIGHT

- 1½ cups corned cherry juice
 - 4 tablespoons BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch
 - ½ cup granulated sugar
 - ½ teaspoon salt
 - ¼ cup cold water
 - 1 teaspoon lemon juice
 - 3 cups canned red cherries, drained
 - Whipped cream, optional
- PLACE cherry juice in top of double boiler and heat to boiling over hot water.
- MIX BENSON'S or CANADA Corn Starch, sugar and salt with cold water to make a smooth paste.
- STIR smooth paste slowly into hot cherry juice; cook until smooth and thick, stirring constantly.
- COVER; continue cooking over boiling water for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally.
- REMOVE from heat; mix in lemon juice and drained cherries.
- POUR into serving dish; chill thoroughly.
- SERVE with whipped or table cream, if desired.
- YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.



For free folder of other delicious recipes, write to: Jane Ashley, Home Service Department, THE CANADA STARCH COMPANY LIMITED, P.O. Box 129, Montreal, P.Q.

Surprise your family with luscious TROPICAL PANCAKES!



(Bake as Waffles, too)
Sift together once, then into bowl,
2 c. once-sifted pastry flour or 1½ c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
3 tps. Magic Baking Powder
½ tsp. salt

2 tbsps. granulated sugar
Mix in
½ c. chopped pitted dates
¼ c. chopped nuts

Combine
2 well-beaten eggs
¼ c. milk
½ c. crushed pineapple (drained from a 15-ounce can)

4 tbsps. shortening, melted
1 tsp. vanilla

Make well in dry ingredients; stir in liquids gradually, adding milk, if necessary, to make a medium-thin batter. Bake as pancakes or waffles. Serve with butter and this sauce. Combine in a small saucepan 2 tbsps. flour and 2 tbsps. sugar. Stir in remaining pineapple and juice, ½ tsp. vanilla and ¼ c. water. Cook, stirring, until sauce is smoothly thickened.
Yield—5 or 6 servings.

Your baked goods are so much lighter, so delicious, when you bake with dependable MAGIC! Get MAGIC Baking Powder today!



"EXPORT"
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate
Show Times - Monday to Friday, 1 show, 7:30 p.m.
Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, March 14th and 15th



Saturday and Monday, March 16th and 18th

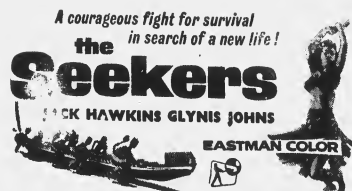


Admission Prices: 65c, 35c 30c

Matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m.

and Chapter No. 9 of serial "RIDING WITH BUFFALO BILL" at Matinee Only.

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 19th and 20th



Josephine



Stop crying, and I promise to buy that

Kodak Movie Camera and Projector

from the

COLEMAN PHARMACY

Coleman

Alberta



PLAY-OFF HOCKEY

Coleman Grands VS. Stettler Imperials

VS.

BLAIRMORE ARENA

Thursday, March 14th

FACE OFF at 8:30 p.m.

ADMISSION 75c, 35c and 15c

KANANASKIS SERVICE STATION

British American Oil and the new Super 88 and 98 Gas

FISS TIRES - CHEVROLET DEALER

A complete Lubrication and Ignition Service

Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Daily

Dial 2810

Proprietor Jack Nelson

Located on the No. 3 Highway at the Entrance to the Kananaskis Highway in Coleman.

Personalities IN THE NEWS

The C.W.L. will hold a Bake Sale in the Coleman Hardware on Friday, April 15th.

Mrs. Melvin Cornett was pleasantly surprised at her home on the evening of Feb. 23rd by a number of her friends, the occasion being her birthday.

Dolores Iwaszaw has been added to the staff of the local Post office.

Mr. John Marconi had the misfortune some weeks ago of falling from a ladder breaking a bone in his heel, he is progressing favorably but still going around on crutches.

Mrs. Stanley Pytlacz and daughter Verna of Cranbrook, are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Walter Michalsky.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jenkins and children of Cranbrook, spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Mary MacQuarrie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowman and children of Banff, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bowman. Harry is employed by Square M. Coleman Construction Co., building the Trans Canada Highway near Banff.

Mrs. C. Clark is a patient in the C.N.P. hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wilson returned Tuesday after visiting the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham of Humboldt, Sask., who are the proud parents of twin sons, born on Feb. 17th. They were accompanied back by Mrs. DeLuca of Michel, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Graham, for the past month.

Dr. Peter Allen of Edmonton was the guest for the weekend of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allen.

Mayor and Mrs. F. Aboussafy accompanied by their daughter have returned from a holiday spent in Arizona and other U.S. points.

Mr. W. Jenkins is a patient in the C.N.P. Hospital. Friends hope to see him out and around again soon.

Dr. E. Aiello, E. G. Montalbetti, J. Kerr and E. Fabro attended the curling bonspiel held in Creston over the weekend.

Mrs. H. Jones is the delegate from the Victoria Rebekah lodge to the Alberta Rebekah Assembly sessions being held in Calgary this week.

The following ladies are attending the 27th Grand Session of Pythian Sisters being held in Edmonton this week: Mrs. E. Hill, Mrs. J. Glendenning, Mrs. S. Penney and Mrs. M. Kosma.

Mrs. M. E. Cornett is attending the Alberta Rebekah Assembly being held in Calgary this week.

Miss Helen Maslen of Calgary visited friends here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Park and daughter have returned to Red Deer where Mr. Park is employed with an oil company, after visiting friends and relatives here.

Friends will be sorry to hear Mrs. A. Browki is a patient in the C.N.P. Hospital. All wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen held an at home on Feb. 28th for friends and neighbors in honor of their daughter Laura. During the afternoon Mrs. E. Gushel of Lethbridge, Mrs. F. J. Hewitt and Mrs. B. B. Swanson assisted in serving tea to the guests attending.

Tommy Hanka visited in Edmonton last week the guest of his sister Irene.

Master Ricky Benzak is visiting with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Supowat.

Miss Nettie Friesen of Calgary visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Friesen over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mieszkalski and family have left to take up residence in Kelowna where he has gained employment.

Mr. John Horbachuk is a patient in a Lethbridge Hospital. His friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Dr. S. E. Lelander of Calgary was a business visitor over the weekend.

Mr. Tom Cherry of Vancouver is renewing acquaintances here and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Perry. Mr. Cherry was a Blairmore resident some twenty years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Goodwin of Calgary visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Carl Supowat over the weekend.

Mr. J. Robucka has gained employment with a survey crew at Silverhorn in the Banff district.

Mrs. R. Hill and two sons of Calgary were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Paterson and Mr. and Mrs. W. Lonsbury over the weekend.

Mr. G. Horn is a patient in the C.N.P. hospital. Everyone wishes him a speedy recovery.

Friends will be glad to hear that Bill Smith who has transferred to the Belcher Hospital is improving and able to move around a little.

A Harbinger of Spring

Holyk's East-end general store is undergoing a face lifting, walls and ceiling are being decorated and Easter novelties are making their appearance. With a clever touch of the manager (as window dresser) yellow and mauve streamers decorate the windows and counters, all to say "Spring is just around the corner." Oh yes, garden seeds are also on display.

Coleman Legion Polio Campaign Nears Completion

The completion of the Legion's Polio campaign is expected this week-end as all canvassers report in.

At the time of writing the campaign has realized over \$500, this amount is considerably below previous years but it was anticipated due to the decrease in residents in this area.

Legion officials are quite satisfied with the results, and hope that anyone who may have been missed by a canvasser will call in or mail their contribution to the local branch. Donations of one dollar or more will be accepted for income tax deduction.

Coleman Resident Loses Action Against Hutterites

Mr. Homer Gingras of West Coleman who owns a farm in the Pincher Creek area lost his suit against the Hutterite Brethren of Pincher Creek in the appellate division of the Alberta Supreme Court last week.

A court action against a Pincher Creek Hutterite colony has been dismissed by the appellate division of the Supreme Court of Alberta at Calgary.

Mr. Justice M. M. Porter dismissed the case with costs to the plaintiff, Homer Albert Gingras of Coleman. The suit, charging the Hutterite Brethren with causing the flooding to the Gingras land by altering the natural flow of runoff water, had been dismissed last fall in the trial division of the Supreme Court in Lethbridge.

A written statement by Justice Porter said "the plaintiff failed utterly to discharge the onus of proving that damage to his land

was caused by the conduct of the defendants."

Plaintiff was represented by A. Beaumont, Q.C., and Frank Byrne of Lethbridge. Mr. Beaumont claimed that drifting soil had been allowed to build up a ridge at one end of the Hutterite property, permitting a slough to form.

Then, he said, the Hutterites dug ditches connecting the slough with others on their property and then breached the ridge, sending a flood of water over the Gingras land.

Defence counsel Paul Matlez of Lethbridge said his clients were not at fault in the flooding. The problem was created, he said, when the provincial highway was built across the properties and altered the natural course of water runways.

Did you know crossed eyes can be straightened? Treatment may be started as early as one year. Neglect of this common condition can result in permanent damage and often means the loss of sight of the eye.

NOW OPEN

Coleman Cleaners & Tailors are now open for business again in their new location on main street, directly across from the Roxy Theatre

We will specialize in
DRY CLEANING, PRESSING, ALTERATIONS

Suits Made-To-Measure
Fit Guaranteed

Coleman Cleaners & Tailors

Telephone 2953

No Pick-Ups or Delivery until further notice

TOP PAY

JOBS AVAILABLE

Send your applications now for jobs on northern projects or bush work starting in the Spring and continuing through the Summer.

MECHANICS CARPENTERS MACHINISTS DOZER OPERATORS (With Blades) HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATORS LABOURERS OFFICE STAFF STENOGRAPHERS

Grade 12 boys (over 18) for mill work.

These jobs are on either permanent or seasonal basis depending on location. Please state in first letter age, education, marital status, when available and previous experience.

Address all enquiries to:

W. JAMES,
CHAMBER OF MINES,
10060 100 Street,
EDMONTON, Alberta

Canadian Legion, Coleman Branch No. 9

PRIZE BINGO

IN THE

Legion Clubrooms

ON

Fri., March 15

AT 8 p.m. SHARP

Admission - 75c for 10 Games

BONUS CARDS 25c

\$65 Jackpot to go in 61 Numbers

AND FREE DOOR PRIZES OF NYLONS

Members Bring a Guest



DON'T GAMBLE

WITH

Insurance

For All Insurance Needs

Car and Truck - Property - Life

See "AL" KRYWOLT

Vet's Insurance & Real Estate

Main Street, Coleman